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CASE . TWO DAYS LATER HIS WIFE INFORMED HIM THAT THEIR DAUGHTER HAD FLOPED. THE NEXT DAY THE DAUGHTER RETURNED WITH HER HUSBAND, HELP IT MOTHER ALL IS FORGIVEN SHES A BRIGHT GIRL IM SURE SHES SENSOTED A FINE FELLOW AGAIN! .

Judgments

ERE are not over a dozen Fed-

eral league players who will hold their own in the Ameri- TAKES ON GIBBONS AND AHEARN and doleful wail arising from the throats of a large assembly of base ball mourners, who, it appears, are unable to detect any ability at all among the Federal league athletes. It is carefully and analytically pointed will bat somewhere around .072 against incompetents who couldn't hold down a the Chicago Cubs, and implously fires question of doubt. the harpoon into these mourners. For It is probable that Darcy will ask a

Board of Control has hurdled to the

other extreme. Payment of \$2,500 for an

the athletic board at Nebraska?

regular wrestler looks like and how be

New York. George Turner was respon-

back there. He wrestled with a mask on

and was only known as "The Masked

Werstler." Out here Turner is considered

to be a very ordinary mat artist and it

all three, could make mincement of him

California is out of the running for the

1916 Western Amateur Golf tournament,

leaving Midlothian of Chicago and the

Country club of Omaha to fight it out.

And at last it looks as if the Omaha

Country club would land the coveted

prize. This is the first year Midlothian

has entered a bid for the tourney, while

the Omaha club was in the field last

year. By all that is just and right the

Country club should be awarded the event

and to one not familiar with the inner

workings of the Western Golf association,

fight has been called off, and if these

to live in a town, expect to see Willard

snatched out from under your nose? It

Another chopping block like unto

Jim Flynn, has been born in Pueblo, Colo.

His name is Lew Bodie. If Lew happens

Billy Suffivan has been released by Min-

Billy is too young for the Millers,

get any of the pieces.

coming to Omaha next summer.

is too appalling for thought.

would seem that only a fine exhibition

Stecher ought to start a riot.

believed Stecher, Peters or Caddock,

thousand a year.

nated Cubs. And Joseph in all earnest- get what he asks. The management of ness announces he will retain thirteen Madison Square Garden is ready to enter Federal leaguers, not including himself, the bidding. Just what their offer will on the Cubs. And he will only keep eight be is not known at this time. 'Mike' of the Cubs. He further says eleven of Gibbons, "Young Ahearn, "Jeff" Smith the Feds are on the auction block while and George Chip, are the present availhe is ready to swap twenty-two of the abel array, and the chances are that Cubs. for money, athletes, murbles or promoters in this country will consider chalk. Cheering news, indeed, this should them in that order when entering into be to our cheerful mourners who have negotiations with Darcy's representative been doing their best to bury base buil here. There is a chance that one of under the green sod. Also cheerful news these middleweights may be eliminated to those serene egotists who told us in when Gibbons and Ahearn meet in their such glowing terms of the superiority of bout on January 15 at St. Paul. It is the majors in Organized Ball over the possible, but not probable.

Any lingering doubt as to Darcy's What has happened to the University second meeting with NcGoorty has been of Nebraska athletic board. No more driven to cover now. Unless McGoorty does this board flatly refuse to pay has gone back some 50 per cent in his Jumbo Stiehm a sum greater than \$5,600 ring work. Durcy must be of champlonper annum to act as director of athletics ship proportions. To be able to outpoint at the Cornhuskers' institution, than if Clabby and to be able to stop McGoorty puts up a desperate battle for the priv- twice, shows that he must possess the liege of paying Dick Rutherford, captain three necessary requisites of the chamof the 1916 eleven, \$2,500 to merely be an pion-i. e., bexing ability, the punch and assistant coach. The sum to be paid the strength to assimilate punishment.

Rutherford to act as an assistant is as Within the last year he has trounced great as the salary paid Stichm to be "Jeff" Smith, "Mick" King, "Billy" Murbrasks. Nebrasks has been accused of hiddle. McGeorty twice. These are the FEAR ALEX IS LOSING GRIP Creighton Laws May etics in the past. Now it appears the were others.

assistant coach, especially one who has had no previous experience nor the sequently was blacklisted by Australian proven ability to demand such a salary. promoters. In all of these houts reports appears to be a bit of extravagance. from Australia assert that Darcy showed STRAINED WHIP LABOR DAY And the athletic board became exceedingly wrathy because Indiana university for a few moments stood in the way of is fast on his feet, a good ring general.

"packs" a straight-arm punch of power. that surplus of \$14,000 profited on the 1915 Upon his return to this country "Billy" Murray, the California middleweight, had Alexander's pitching arm. One of the foot ball season innoculated the board nothing but good things to say to Darcy tourists predicts that the Aleck of 1916 with germs of lavishness, or what? Anyway, there seems to be a nigger in the In a letter received from the antipodes will be not nearly so effective as the varrity team in the class A Tri-City woodpile some place and the first thing recently we were informed that "Jimmy" Aleck of 1815, but this is held to be an we know we will learn that Nebraska Clabby did not hesitate to agree with the extreme view. The phenom is said to has signed a head rouch at umsteen referee's decision when that official de- admit, however, that for the first time clared Darcy the winner on points at the in his life "he feels an arm on him." end of twenty rounds. The letter stated: It seems that Alexander sustained Joe Stecher has started east. The Nebraska boy intends to invade the sacred and congratulated him and openly ad- the Dodgers at Ebbets' field on Labor precincts of old Gotham and show the mitted to his questioners that he had day. The hurt gradually grew until even sophisticated roues of Broadway what a been outpointed."

acts. Stecher should burn things up in sible for an almost unlimited amount of said that he will not come unless he is September and October campaigning. enthusiasm among the grappling fans assured of at least three fights. It is According to the story as it broke in doubtful whether Gibbons would agree to Philadelphia the other day, Aleck nomeet him in a twenty-round bout. "Mike" glected to tell Pat Moran of his trouble, in double-quick time. If Turner can cre- a better, chance of getting the first series he still conceuled his condition beate excitement along the great white way glimpse of the Australian in action unless promoters in Wisconsin, Minnesota or with Frank Bancroft's barnstormers.

Notre Dame Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Lieutenant Philip. Hayes, the Army's foot ball representative, has announced the West Pointers schedule for 1916. Nine games are on the card, all of which will be played in West Point except the one with the Navy, probably in New York. By the terms of of the triple-cross will prevent the event agreement between the West Point and Annapolis athletic authorities the Navy has the choosing of the site for next

Poor New Orleans. The Willard-Pulton year's game.
The schedule follows: September 20, two heavyweight pugs should happen to Lebanon Valley; October 7, Washington collide, it will be in a ten-round so in an- and Lee; October 14, Holy Cross: October other city. A terrible blow to the M. Trinity; October 23, Villanova; Novemresent city, this. How would you like, ber 4. Notre Dame: November 11. University of Maine; November 18, Springand Fulton fight and then, without warnfield Young Men's Christian Association ing, have the proposed and advertised mill | college; November E, Navy,

Jones Has Only 57 Athletes on Roll

to be built on the order of the well known Ping, all his weight from the neck up, a Fielder Jones' big job as manager of the Browns is indicated by the statement few heavyweights are likely to be totelng around broken hands in the months to that he has fifty-seven players on his limit for the Browns, the new owners necessarily will not attempt to carry neapolis and signed by Detroft. Probably more than one-half of the fifty-seven and In all this base ball peace there are a lot of athletes wondering if they will will draw major league salaries for a race under the name of the Duke of Toyear or so.

DARCY TO CROSS BIG POND

Sensational Australian Middleweight Is Coming to U. S. for Three Battles.

YORK, Jan. 8.-Unless Les Darcy has changed his mind he is now. prepared to go ahead with arrangements for a tour of this country. Several weeks before his second bout with "Eddie" Mcout that the terrible singgers of the Feds Goorty, the Australian middleweight champion declared that if he defeated big league pitching, and that in reality the Federal stars are merely a bunch of States. When he stopped McGeorty for job in a trolley loop. Now comes forth the second time-this time in eight Mr. Joseph Tinker, the new manager of rounds-he established himself beyond all

Joseph passes out the news of his tenta- guarantee of \$20,000 for a series of three tive choices for positions on the rejuve- bouts. It is also probable that he will

ability that may have existed prior to his

Is Still a Youth.

Smith lost to Darcy on a foul and subto excellent advantage. He is but 20 years of age and weighe 158 pounds. He this extravagance. What is coming over is a boxer of considerable ability and

> ten instead of twenty rounds. He has and no comfort in pitching through the would probably insist that the fight be of fearing it might be taken as an advance ten rounds, and for this reason it looks alibi should he fall to work up to exas if New York stands as good, if not pectations in the series. And after the

On Army Schedule

combined list. Twenty-one of them are pitchers. While there will be no team other half, though some of them still the patronage of King Alfonso. He will

South High School Girls' Basket Ball Squad



The girls in the South High glris | Van Sant, Helen Lichnovsky, Hope Hib- Raynor. Front row: Mildred Farrell, basket ball team are (from left to right) | bard, Lenora Martin, Dorothy Nelman, Louise Matthews, Bertna Hoden and Miss Maude Brocker, coach; Dorothy Lillian Brooker, Bessle Alsworth, from Caroline Hutchinson.

Phil Fans Very Much Worked Up Over Report that Alexander's Pitching Arm is Ill.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 8.-Quakermiated by players lately returned from the All-American-All-National tour, that all is not as it should be with Grover

"Clabby walked over to Darcy's corner injury to his side while pitching against his arm was affected. He managed to When Darcy comes to this country he finish the season and to pitch two world's will have to accustom himself to boxing series games, but there was little joy

cause of a promise, made last summer that he would make the trip to the coas

After pitching a few games in the middie west, however, Alexander could go no further with the bluff. His side, by this time, with every delivery, was nocompanied by more or less intense pain, both in his side and in his arm. Confiding in Johnny Evers, he was told that if he had even a suspicion of a ray of sense, in his entire makeup, he would eave the tour flat just where it was and to home for a long rest. It is said, too that Pat Moran, apprised of his star's condition, wired him to quit pitching en-

When Kayo Brown Was a Polar Bear

Knockout Greek Brown is in Australia that is one reason for this story. To continue. Knockemdead showed up one day about noon with his paws encased in snow-white silk gloves. "I'm a-goin' to be-a beeg-a polar bea today. Pete is-a die and I am polar

"Naw, you mean a pallbearer." limmy Travers, the lightweight. Stamatta you, ch? Guess I know. I'n da polar bear, Jeemy; you know-bear de stiff, bear da stiff!"

KING ALFONSO WILL PUT RACING COURSE IN SPAIN

European horse racing is to be reased by the establishing of a course will be down to the mines with the at San Sebastian, Spain, which will have

Get Back Into the Basket Ball Game

The basket ball outlook for the Creighton Laws, which threatened for a time to bring to a close the team's existence. dom is all worked up over a report, cir- is clearing and it is now thought that the barristers will perform in the ranks of

the Commercial league players.

With the Creighton gymnashum an assured matter. Coach Mills entered a league, while the Laws planned to continge in the Commercial league as the Creighton Reserves. The unfinished condition of the gymnasium rendered it imnossible to practice therein, however, and it was found necessary to withdraw the varsity entry from the Tri-City league, with the result that the Laws also became an uncertain quantity. The return of Coach Mills from Chicago was anxiously looked for, and without news from the athletic mentor the barristers were on the point of dropping out of the Commercial league. Klepser, Platz, Linn and Lates had been counted upon, but joined the Townsends and Clarks when the varsity idea fell through.. Two new players were discovered, and the chances now are that the team will continue. The new men, Snyder and Stoddard, are both experienced in college basket ball, having played at Prairie du Chien college and Peru Normal, and are slated as forwards for the Laws. Kamanski will hold the center position, while the guards will be selected from the following: Philps, Wise, Festner and Flood.

Says Gilmore Could Get Millions Out of Long Defunct Mine

Anent the truce between the Feds and O. B., Sid Keene, a St. Louis scribe, relates an instance as to just how the moguls in the fold viewed the situation While the magnates were pow-wowing a friend greeted an Organized Base Ball probably interest the National United owner and said: "What's the idea of this peace? You got em' licked, haven't you? They lost money last year and they'll lose more next year. Why don't you make 'em give up?"

The magnate puffed and sent the smoke to the ceiling; his eyes moved and moved and finally his lips turned out:

'Yes, but what are you going to de when this Gilmore signs up a new 'angel every year? We thought we had 'em licked when Stife! lost in St. Louis: we thought we had 'em licked when Indianapolis gave up; we thought we had 'em' beaten when Kansas City forfeited, and all the way down the line.

"But each year Gilmore introduces an other millionaire. I cannot youch for Gilmore's brains in base balt, but he's a live bird as a promoter.

"I tell yuh. I have a mine up in Canada and I'm going to turn it over to Gilmore. I've sunk a fortune in it, but I'll bet Gilmore can dig millions out of it."

WATER WAGON FOR ATHLETE

Secretary Reulbach of Players' Fra. top of his ring career. Corbett measured ternity Leads Movement to Pass Prohibition Rule.

BEER CAUSES TOO MANY MUFFS

One of the most important steps for the betterment of conditions among base ball players may be taken before next season by the Hase Ball Players' fraternity. The fraternity expects to pass a rule placing all the hall players high and dry upon the water wagon.

The moving spirit in this innovation is Ed Reulbach, secretary of the fraternity. Mr. Reulbach doesn't wish to take a high and mighty attitude on the temperance question, nor does he want any title like "Hit-the-Trail" placed pefore his name. What he has done, however, is a lot of in the cause of the white ribbon.

Secretary Reulback had three years of a muffed fly in a championship game and pinned to the mat. many a booted grounder or a little stupidity on the bases may be traced to what the ball player was doing the night be-

his playing career.

Wisconsin Revolts From National Lawn Compromise is When Tennis Association

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 8.-It will States Lawn Tennis association greatly to learn that it has a revolt on hands. In this city a flock of disgruntled tennis players, fretful and peevish because the Wisconsin state championship hasn't been won by a native Badger for many years, have organized their own little assocation, and will conduct a "state championship tournament? according to their own ideas.

The Badgers, it would seem, entertain the notion that Wisconsin players should have a chance to win the Wisconsin title, a chance they are denied so long ag the parent organisation persists in destroying the value of state tournsments by allowing pothunters to go all over the country winning titles wherever they go, and not giving the home com-

The new plan provides for club con petitions, the winners to be pitted against each other in a district championship, the four district champions then meeting for the state title.

MANY BIG MEN IN THE RING

No Lack of Giants from Whom to Pick Opponent for Jess Willard.

TODAY'S FIGHTERS ARE BIGGER

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 - While some uncertainty exists as to just when and where Jess Willard will defend his heavyweight title during 1916, there appears to be little doubt that the champion will be seen in one or more battles during the coming twelve months. There is also some question as to which of the challengers for the title will be accorded If height, atrength and youth were the champion in the squared circle, Willard's in Omaha. prospects for a busy season would be 545 pounds, when in condition.

In the elder days of pugilism he would have towered above the average heavy- success for the Omaha show this year, weight like a Golinth among pyguies, and will give auto deafers and buyers Such is not the case at present, however, practically the same opportunities they for there are several candidates for the would have enjoyed if beey had attended title who, physically at least, class with the New York show. It will also keep Willard in many respects. Lee Bolin Omaha in large letters on the auto map one of the latest aspirants for ring honors of the country, for no other big auto stands, six feet, six and a half inches; Fred Fulton is six feet, four and a half | Powell also enthuses over the New York inches; Cowler, six feet, three and a half nobes. Coffey, six feet, one and a half Wills, the negro heavy, six feet, two Jimmy Callahan inches: George Carpentier, now serving in the French army, five feet eleven and a half inches, while Gunboat Smith is the smallest of the group, being but five feet,

Among the older school of heavyweights. Jeffries and Corbett alone approached in height the his men who today are fighting in the same class. Jeffries atood six feet, one and a half inches when at the six feet, one inch when he defeated Suilivan, who was but five feet, ten and a half inches. Jack Johnson was half an inch over six feet. Pitpsimmons a quarter of an inch under six feet while Sharkey. Choynski and Tommy Burns were all

In the governing circles of tennis it is accepted as a certainty that George T. Adee will succeed Robert D. Wrenn as president of the National Lawn Tennis association. Wrenn has announced that the pressure of business will not permit him to devote, in the future, the time necessary to the proper discharge of the duties of the office.

Dodge. Neb., wrestler, show that he has son that the equator was only an immissionary work among the ball players engaged in no less than fifty-one contests aginary line around Mother Earth, went three bouts without a fall all have re- then rigged up the scheme. Phosphorus study in the medical school of the Uni- sulted in victories. George Turner and was smeared in small quantities on the versity of Chicago and knows whereof "Strangler" Lewis are the only grapplers steel plates. The captain bellowed: "We he apeaks when he talks about the ill ef- who have met the Nebraska mat star and are now crossing the equator." fects of drinking on ball players. Many escaped without having their shoulders. There was a langling of engine bells,

at the eastern universities supporting phosphorus smelled strongly. Mr. Reulbach has interviewed many of the shift to take or river is possible the ship proceeded smoothly along. Callahan the members of the fraternity and the tank machines will be used to prepare and the captain and crew nearly split majority of them are in favor of the the carsmen for the races of May and their sides every time a pale-faced pasaction which he has suggested. Most June. The work and development of the senger inquired about the equator. base ball players are in such good physi- Yale crews will be watched with particucal condition at all times that they can be interest since the Elfs will try out a answer. stand late hours and more or less brew, new course this spring. A stretch of sev- miles back." However, Secretary Reulouch has pointed eral miles of excellent rowing water has out to may of the delinquent players that been marked out on the Housstonic river it consumes much time, energy and a near New Heaven and Coach Nichalis great deal of money. It lessens the play- will send his crew over the new course er's efficiency and takes many years off at the earliest apportunity. If the course comes up to expectations dual races with other college crews may be staged on the Housetonic river.

You Win You Lose

Billy Murray insists that for real diplomacy Chris Von der Ahe, one time owner of the St. Louis Browns, was the master of the world. It was when trouble threatened between the National league and American association and a general meeting was called and grounds for compromise were discussed. Chais got the floor after repeated efforts to catch the chairman's eye and said in his own quaint was: "Gentlemen, bitterly am I opposed to a compromise. A compremise is something when you win you

ONCE MORE UNKEMPT FATE TAKES CRACK AT MERKLE

season. One more hit, one more pass or one more sacrifice would have put him up in the .800 crowd. Whenever Unkempt Fate runs out of a target he fires a broadside in Merkle's direction just for old times' sake.

POWELL PREDICTS BIG SHOW

Writes from New York that All Big Manufacturers Promise Complete Exhibits Here.

ONLY BIG SHOW IN THE WEST

big and successful auto show in Omaha, February 2t to 26, is predicted by Clark G. Powell, secretary of the show association, who is now attending the close of the New York show with George Reim and J. T. Stewart, and is in a position to know the attitude of the car makers in regard to a show here.

"Practically all the manufacturers are taking keen interest in plans for the first chance to meet Willard in the ring. Omaha show," Secretary Powell says in a letter just received by M. P. O'Connor, only qualifications necessary to insure "I am more enthusiastic than ever betheir possessor the right to meet the fore over the prospects of the 1916 show

"The leading car makers say they will extremely bright. Notwithstanding the bring practically the same exhibits to enormous proportions of the present the Omaha show that they now have at champion, he is not the only giant in his the New York show. They will also send class for the heavyweight field today con- the same big men to Omana who are now sists of hirger men than ever before in handling their exhibits at New York. All the history of the ring. Willard stunds the prominent makes of cars will be exsix feet six inches, and weighs close to hibited in extensive and complete displays.

> "This assures record-breaking size and show will be held this far west."

show, which ended Saturday night. He inches; Weineri, six feet, two and a half plans to return to Omaha next Thursday.

Pulls Nautical Joke on Tourists

James Jerpe tells this story about Jim-

Jim Callaban, the new Pirate manager, sprung a rich one at sea on Bill Klem, Hans Lobert, Lee Magee and a lot of others during the Chants-White Sox tour it. 1913. The party was in Asiatic waters bound for a port in China. It was dark, stormy and rough.

"When do we cross the Equator?" asked Callahan of the captain, with a wink. "In about ten minutes," replied the

skipper, "and you had better be careful." It was rather dark and stormy and the passage was rough. The conversation of Cal and the captain was audible to players and their ladies. Anxiously they inquired if there was any danger in crossing the equator.

'Not unless it is in eruption." remarked the skipper in kindly tones, stroking his

Thoroughly frightened, several pas-The latest records of Joe Stecher, the sengers, forgetting the old geography lessince IM2 and that with the exception of below. Callaban and the ship's captain

the whistles blew in deafening fashion, the engines jarred a little as though pass-Indoor rowing practice will be resumed ing over a big rock or something and the crews within the next few days and until everything quieted down and the good

"we passed the equator a few

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